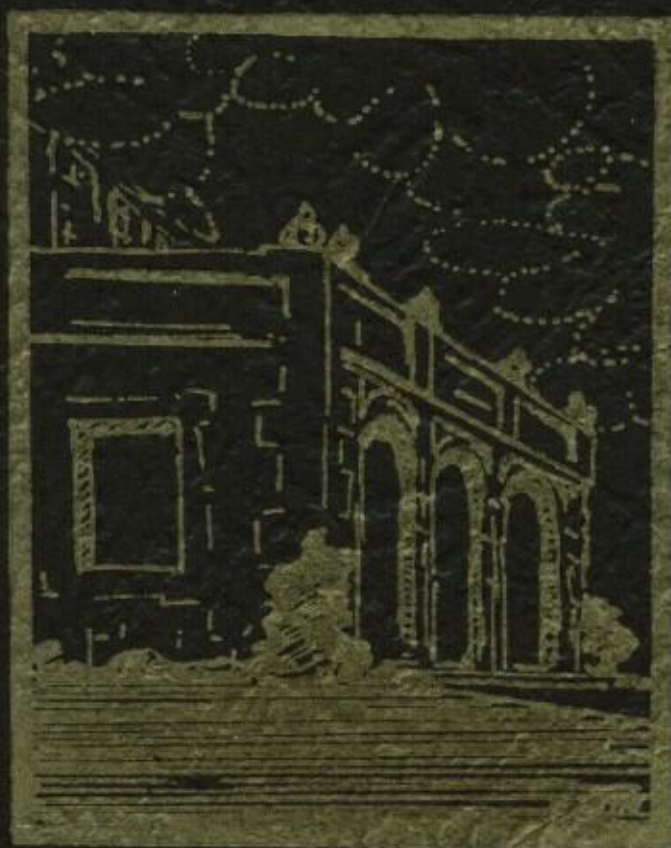


the TATTLER

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TO THE CLASS OF '34

*we extend hearty congratulations
and a hope that life ahead will
reflect the happy years you have
enjoyed at LAKEWOOD
HIGH SCHOOL.*

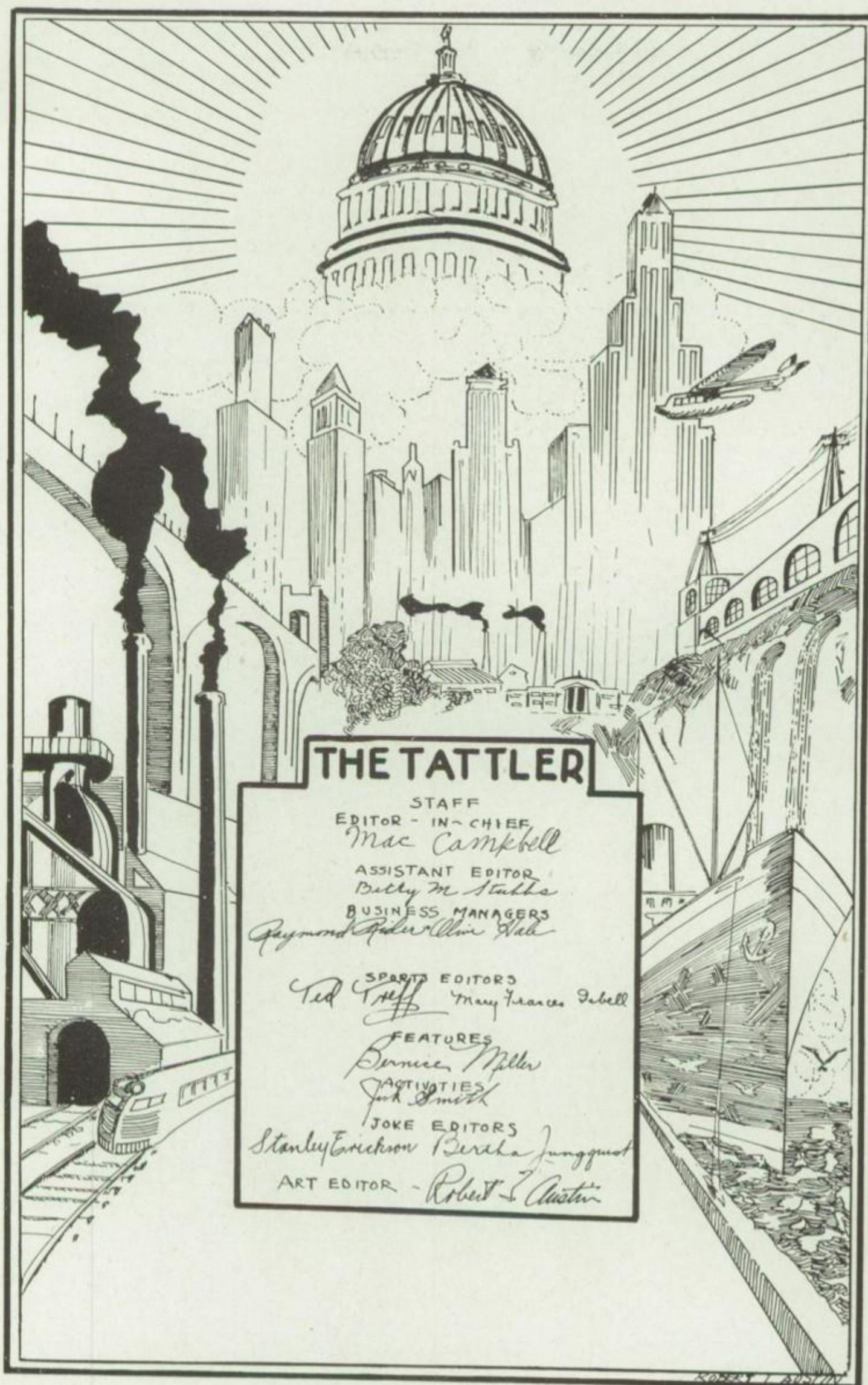
JAMESTOWN PRINTING CONCERN
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JAMESTOWN, N. Y.



DEDICATION

To Miss Pauline M. Cook, we, the Senior Class of '34, dedicate this our annual, to show our appreciation for her sympathy and understanding during the past four years.



THE TATTLER

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ASSISTANT EDITOR

Betty M. Stubbs

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Raymond F. Sullivan *Hal*

SPORTS EDITORS

Ted Taff *Mary Frances Debell*

FEATURES

Bernice Miller

ACTIVITIES

Jack Smith

JOKE EDITORS

Stanley Erickson *Bertha Jungquist*

ART EDITOR -

Robert L. Austin



THE FACULTY



DR. D. C. PERKINS



AXEL ECKBERG, PRESIDENT



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Chautauqua Institution—Seventh Grade

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Fredonia Normal—Sixth Grade

Sarah N. Howe
Fredonia Normal—Fifth Grade

Vivian Anderson
Fredonia Normal—Fourth Grade

Allene Muzzy
Fredonia Normal—Third Grade

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Training Class—Second Grade

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Fredonia Normal—Grade 1A

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Janitor

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Assistant Janitor

Mrs. Wm. E. Gron
Attendance Officer

Miss Agnes Peterson
County Health Nurse

Miss Margaret Vaughn
School Nurse

Dr. Wm. M. Sill
District Health Officer

SUCCESS

A few days ago an underclassman was heard to say, "I am glad that I don't graduate this year with no prospects of going to college and about a hundred to one chance of getting a decent job." Perhaps many of the Seniors feel the same way, for few, if any, of us have the money to go to an advanced school. Neither will many of us find a job immediately, but haven't we the fine feeling that we have done something that will be of great value to us in the future? We should have for we have taken the first step, successfully, towards future success.

What does the small seven letter word, success, mean? We are of the opinion that the successful man or woman is not the one who achieves great riches or fame, but the one who gives something, no matter how small to his fellow men.

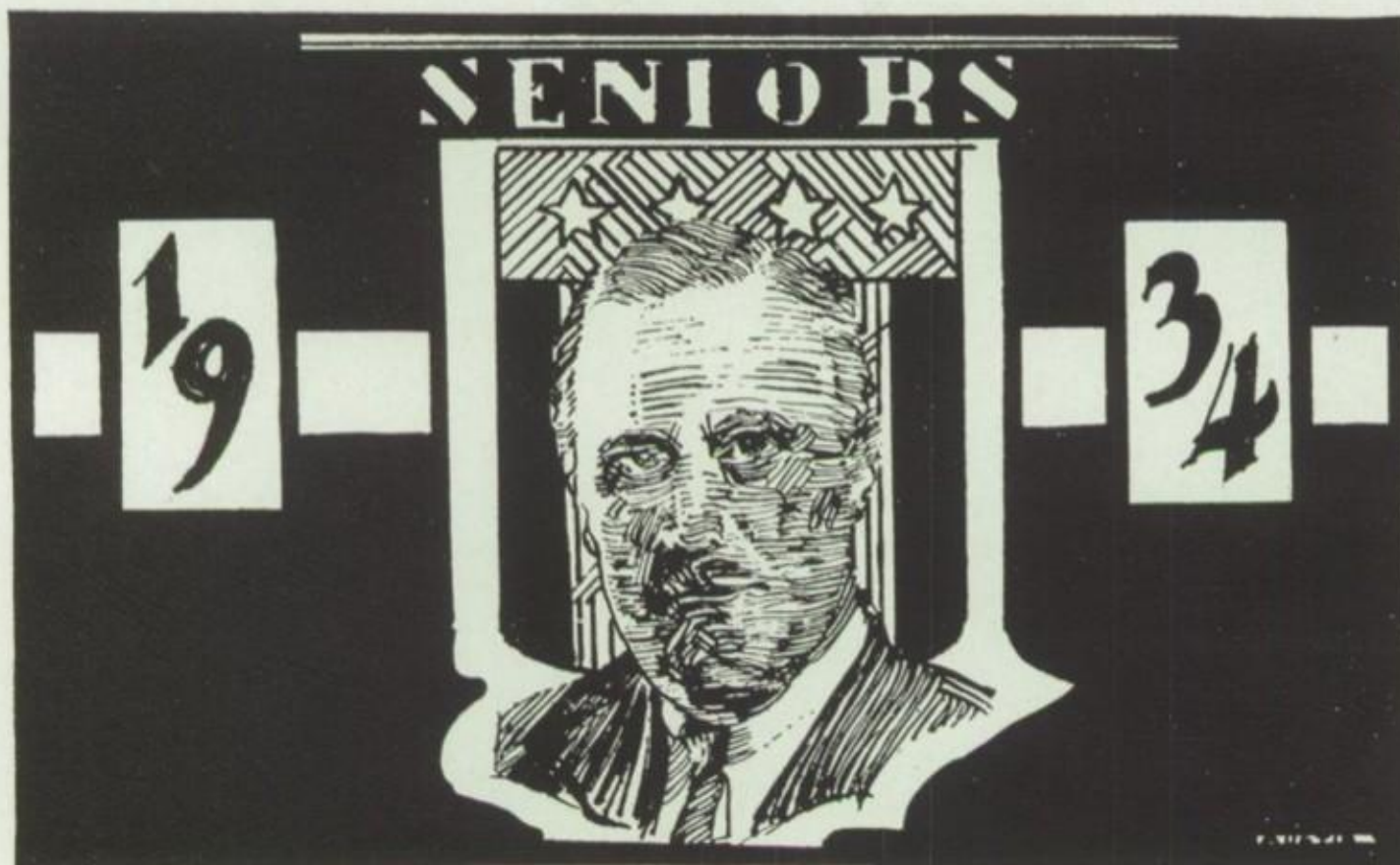
There are perhaps a few Seniors who won't agree with the above definition because they care only for what the world has to give *them*, not what they can or will give to the *world*. Why they feel this way, if any do, it isn't possible to say, for haven't their mothers, fathers and others who have made it possible for them to have the education they are just now finishing, given it with the hope that some day they might succeed? We are sure that our last statement contains some truth or we would never have been given the training that we have received. Are there any of us who don't appreciate this opportunity? No, we can't be led to believe that there are, for although nearly everyone of us will be glad to graduate even though we can't go to college or find work, we all dislike leaving L. H. S. Of this we are sure, as we have heard many say that they hoped or wished that they might come back. This statement shows that we are just now beginning to open our eyes to the value of our education and to the enjoyment we have found stored away for us in all the trials and tribulations we have passed through, attempting to reach our goal.

Now that we have struggled thus far, let us struggle further, nor lose heart if we do not find a way to go to college, or obtain a decent job. Let us fight for those things that we desire until we gain them and have succeeded in the *true sense* of the word—Service giving.

—M. C. '34.

I wish in the following few words to express my deep appreciation to all members of the faculty and particularly to Mr. Mathewson, the Misses Sprague, Cooper, and Cook, also to the staff along with all members of the student body who have put forth any effort to make this Annual. I hope that it is a success so that their advice and contributions will not have been given in vain.

Andrew M. Campbell, Editor-in-Chief.



Motto: Facta non verba.

Class Colors: Ivory and Black.

Class Flower: White Rose.

CLASS POEM

We have reached another milestone,
In the Journey down life's way.
It's a marker near the crossroads
Which we'll cherish every day.

It's a sign we'll soon be parting,
Each a separate road to tread.
Forward, Onward, Upward ever.
This is nothing we should dread.

Yet, our thoughts are on the parting,
How we loathe our school to leave.
Campus, Classes, Games and Parties
All of these, my friends, we grieve.

Will the Teachers who have taught us
All these years, soon forget
And will we in other callings,
Fail to honor, and regret?

So 'ere we part upon our mission
We must all a tribute pay.
Lakewood High, we're going to miss you.
Teachers, there is much that we should
say.

In four short years we've learned to
love you;
You've been patient, kind and true.
We have had our little failures,
But you've always seen us through.

Schoolmates now, but we'll soon be
strangers,
Scattered in our native land,
But no matter where we wander,
Let's not forget to play the man.

'Tis a tribute to our teachers,
It's an honor to our school.
And our God will surely bless us,
As we keep the golden rule.



Robert Austin

Student Council

Starched aprons and trays, personality plus, minister's vests, originality, popular, pipes, Mary Lou.

Alice Crumb

A hill at sunset, a winding road, trips to Florida, busy, a kind heart.

Marguerite Eggleston

Athletics, brown-eyed Susans, purple hills, a sunset on a calm lake.

Ronald Bard

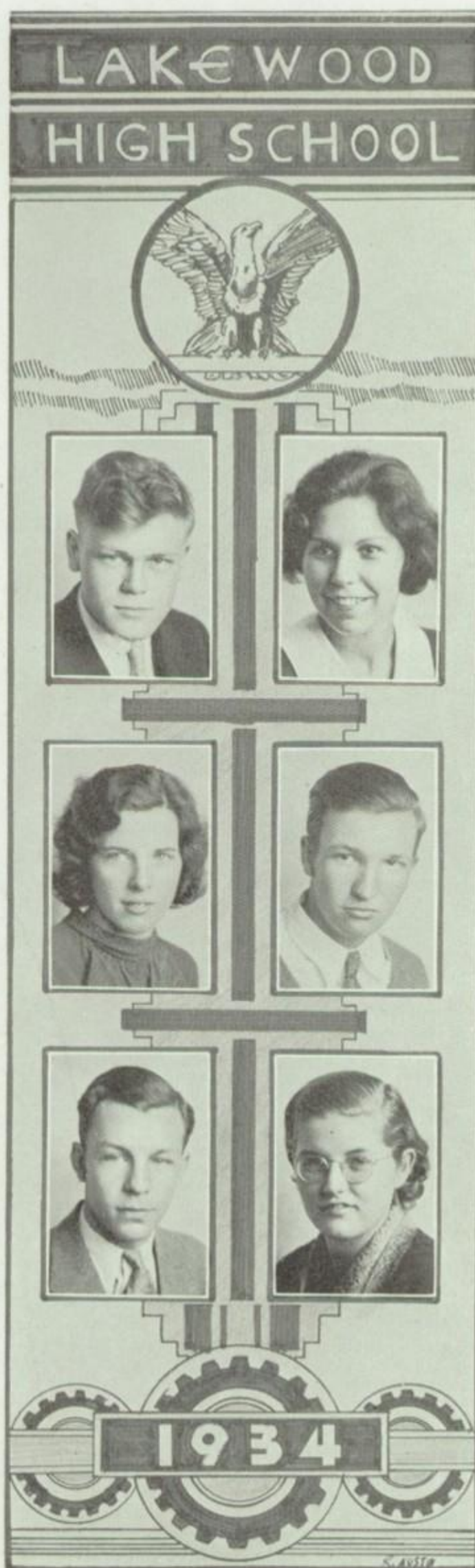
Moody, dreamy eyes, mechanics, speeding around corners, taxying around the country, Mary Lou's confidence

Charles Bloomquist

Loud jackets, heated discussions, sports, "All-American," Hercules.

Evelyn Gustafson

Vice President
A white cottage with green shutters, winsome, laughing eyes, golden locks, delphiniums, blue taffeta gowns.



Andrew M. Campbell

Souzaphones, Editor-in-chief, stubborn, arguments, invincible, villain.

Olive Hale

Bright clothes, modern, sweet smiles, Bob, domesticity, model wife.

Bernice Hudson

Girls' Sport Manager

Clicking typewriters, dinner dates, moonlight rides, frilly house dresses, open fireplace, many friends.

Beverly Carlson

Calm and reserve, school bags, good scholar, a worthy pal.

Theodore Eckburg

Reporter

Ice carnivals, side burns, independent, undone English assignments, bonds.

Mary Francis Isbell

Flirt, sport clothes, leading parts in footlights, peppy music, boys, "Got your Intermediate?"

LAKEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL



Stanley Erickson

"Swede," milk truck, model farmer, chuckles, platinum blond, everyone's pal.



Bertha Jungquist

Dark wavy hair, laughing brown eyes, quiet as a May breeze, gentle and sweet, a desirable friend.



Bernice Miller

Trumpets, careers, chess, crimson, two by a fireside, red morocco-bound books, host of friends.



Frederick Furlow

Modesty, extreme good nature, shy greetings, unsophisticated youth.



Jerry Kramer

Mills brothers, fraternities, nursing fords, rhythm king, olives.



Eleanore Peterson

Student Council

Talkative, dramatics, high ambitions, A's, "Reece and I."



1934



Reece Larson

President

Tete-a-tetes in the library, pipes, feature editor, master mind, "Doc.", the taciturnity of wisdom, dry humor.

Ethelyn Pettit

Secretary

Parties, excitement, stenographer, high salaries, business, dignity, Paul.

Betty M. Stubbs

Formal dances, wit, house parties, smoothie, adoring males, low-slung roadsters, stag-line panics.

Kenneth Lewis

Treasurer

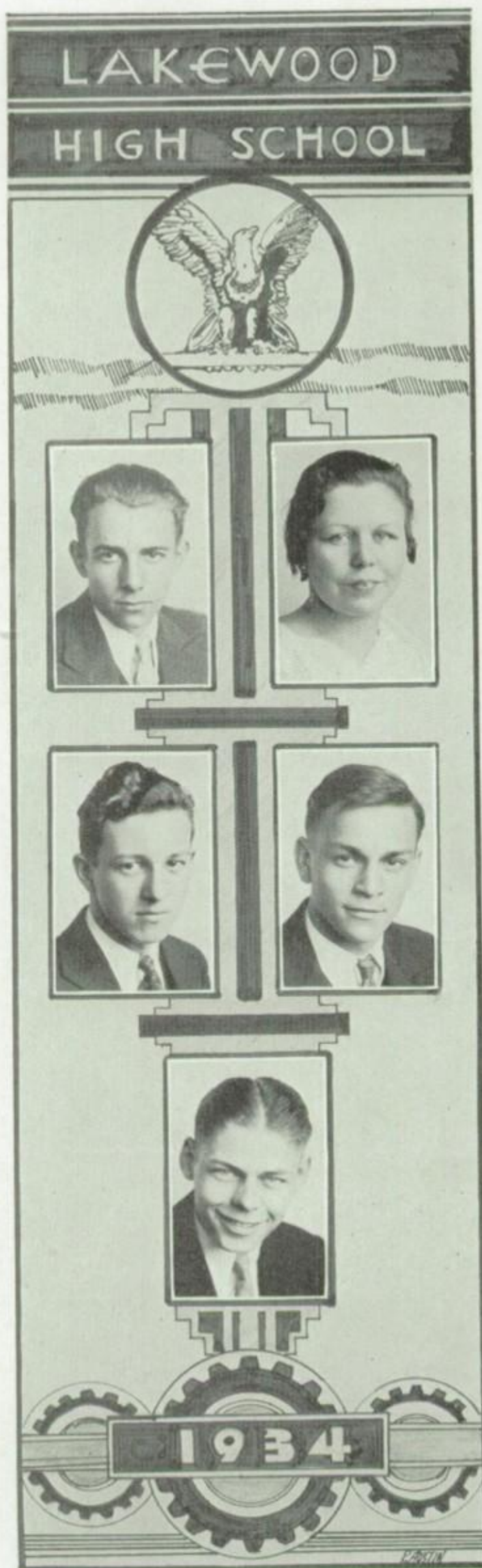
From Shadyside to editorial office, experiments, success, a willing hand, big shot.

Raymond Rider

Chickens (poultry), a good sport, car-cranker, a willing worker.

Ellen Roller

Soft lights, sweet music, simplicity, quiet, bluebells.



Ross Seekins

High ambitions, A's, scholarship, quiet pools, reveries, deep friendships.

Ruth Vincent

Basketball games, a smile for all, a friendly chat, a laughing brook.

Jack Smith

"Smoother," A. Z., meetings, wisecracks, study hall notes, footlights, just Betty.

Ingvar Sword

Bright sayings, noise, German haircuts, a trucking magnate.

Theodore Treff

Boys' Sport Manager

Football man, strong and silent, winning smile, the boy friend.

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of Lakewood High School, being of sound and disposing mind, and in every respect in full vigor of mind and body, do declare the following to be our last will and testament.

Therefore we will read our last will and testament drawn up this 28th day of May. Hereby we bequeath:

To the Junior Class, our obtruse fathomless knowledge. (We feel they need it.)

To the Board of Education, our books, equipment, and all other scraps in our possession.

To the teachers, the Seniors' highest hopes that each succeeding Senior class will more fully prove the true worth of the class of 1934.

To Miss Cook, our sincere appreciation and thanks for her faithful guidance throughout our high school career.

To Ben Bemus, Don Peake's elongated frame.

To Ruth Baumgartner, Alice Crumb's engaging smile.

To Don Falldine, Charles Bloomquist's swaggering walk.

To Dot Jones, M. F.'s irrepressible personality.

To Grace Miller, Olive Hale's domesticity.

To Bob Jones, Mac Campbell's stubbornness.

To John Bootey, Fred Furlow's quiet reserve.

To Vern Elderkin, Ted Treff's athletic ability.

To Paul Warner, Jack Smith's way with the women.

To Margaret Brook, Ellen Roller's quietness.

To Richard Cross, Bob Austin's self-reliance.

To Eddy Carlson, Stan Erickson's winning personality.

To Art Cherry, Beverly Carlson's gallant manners.

To Isabel Hamilton, Betty Stubb's class.

To Charles Guertin, Kenneth Lewis' mechanical abilities.

To Elliot Nichols, Eleanore Peterson's perpetual motion.

To Jack Coe, Ross Seekin's business-like manners.

To Dunc Simons, Evelyn Gustafson's dimples.

To Cleo Swanson, Bernice Hudson's moods.

To Ralph Bennett, Bertha Jungquist's jovial nature.

To Ross Butler, Bernice Miller's Candidness.

To Melva Freed, Ethelyn Petitt's poise.

To Richard Kidd, Ingvar Sword's silly grin.

To Lib Madden, Reece Larson's profound intelligence.

To Roy McIntyre, Raymond Rider's avoirdupois.

To Leo Nichols, Jerry Kramer's aloftness.

To Clarence Bowen, Ted Eckburg's sideburns.

To Clarence Berdine, Ruth Vincent's ready smile.

We do hereby also name and appoint Prof. Mathewson sole executor and administrator of this, our last will and testament.

—B. M. and J. S., '34

SENIOR HOROSCOPE

Name	Nick Name	General Appearance	Occupation	Ambition	Weakness	Final Outcome
Robert Austin	Bob	Nonchalant	Managing Something	Political Boss	Wine, Women and Song	Prof. at a Girls School
Ronald Bard	Ron	Neat	Discussing Autos	Pres. Standard Oil Co.	Chauffeur (?)	Motorcycle Cop
Charles Bloomquist	Chuck	Happy Go Lucky	Making Noise	Chemical Engineer	Curly Hair	Motorman of Toonerville Trolley
Andrew Campbell	Mac	Pugnacious	Holding Hands	Radio Engineer	Teasing	Prop. of Nudist Colony
Beverly Carlson	Bev.	Quiet	Talking to Ross	Another Engineer	Choo-Choo Trains	Running Toy Trains for Bev. Jr.
Alice Crumb	A. Crumb	Happy	Grinning	Evangelist	Being Helpful	Editor of True Confessions
Theodore Eckburg	Ted	Arrogant	Smoking	Band Master	Pipes	Pushing Baby Carriages
Marguerite Eggleston	Maggie	Preoccupied	Doing Nothing	Court Reporter	Commercial Clubs	Critic
Stanley Erickson	Stan	Good Natured	Laughing	Accountant	Driving Big Brother's Car	Finger Waver at the Marie
Frederick Furlow	Fred	Blushing	Cutting-up	Forester	Carving Initials (?)	Wood-Cutter
Evelyn Gustafson	Gusty	Inquisitive	Dimpling	Nurse	Tall Men	Doctor's Wife
Ollie Hale	Ollie	Occupied	Bob. K.	A Good Bookkeeper	Furniture Stores	Chronic Book Borrower
Bernice Hudson	Shorty	Elfin	Corresponding	Secretary	Dancing	Married
Mary Frances Isbell	M. F.	Rarin To Go	Flirting	Doctor	Hot Music	Model
Bertha Jungquist	Bert	Contented	Writing to the Army	Food Lecturer and Demonstrator	Exchange Column	Hash Slinger
Gerald Kramer	Jerry	Dashing	Talking to Olive L.	Undertaker	Old Cars	Tombstone Seller
Reece Larson	Doc	Busy	Answering Questions	Chemist	Anything Sweet	Soda-Jerker
Kenneth Lewis	Kenny	Important	Wise Cracking	Editor of New York Sun	Bragging	Reporter for Jamestown Journal
Bernice Miller	Bubs	Nice	Explaining	Doctor	Feminine Rights	Head Doc of John Hopkins
Donald Cyrus Peake	Don	Disjointed	Coming Late	Second Richard Haliburton	Roaming	Hitch-Hiker
Eleanore Peterson	Pete	Changeable	Eating	Lawyer	Class President	Milkmaid
Ethelyn Pettit	Pet	High Hat	Baby Tending	Stenographer	Butcher	Old Maid School Marm
Ross Seekins	Russ	Sedate	Talking to Bev.	Aviator	Airplanes	Truck Driver
Jackson Smith	Smitty	Snoopy	Ducking Trouble	We Wonder	Acting (UP)	A Wonder
Betty Stubbs	Bets	Sweet	Wearing Cute Clothes	Lawyer	George	Winner of Family Discussions
Ingvar Sword	Inky	Devilish	Making People Laugh	Mechanic	Kane(s)	Second Eddie Cantor
Theodore Treff	Ted	Smooth	Being Nice	Chemist	Athletics	Model for "Arrow Collars"
Raymond Rider	Buss	Lazy	Warming the Bench	Business Administrator	Blondes	Animal Trainer
Ellen Roller	Len	Dreamy	Being Shocked at Charles	Interior Decorator	The Navy	Vamp
Ruth Vincent	Rudy	Friendly	Helping Others	Private Secretary	Basketball	Dress Designer

E. P. '34

CLASS PROPHECY

Not long ago, while assisting my wife with the housecleaning, (odious task) I ran across the 1934 L. H. S. "Tattler." What a flood of memories it brought back, old names, old faces. All their pictures were there, the good old class of '34. It didn't seem possible that ten years could have slipped away so soon and so little noticed.

What a lark, thought I, to set a private detective agency on their trail; to unearth, as it were, their present whereabouts. No sooner said than done, and reaching for the telephone I informed the Snoop and Peep Detective Agency of my desires. Very efficient they proved as you may judge from the results below appended.

"REPORT OF THE SNOOP AND PEEP DETECTIVE AGENCY INC. SPECIAL AGENT 39 — ASSIGNMENT NO. 1934"

Dear Mr. Larson:

Regarding your request, special agent 39 wishes to report the following findings, trusting that they meet with your approval in every particular.

Yours truly,

Special Agent No. 39.

Robert Austin is at present working as a commercial artist in the employ of the Fisher Body Co. His beautiful bodies are meeting with approval from all admirers of beautiful—cars.

Ronald Bard has entered the clergy, and is at present preaching in a New England town much to the joy of his former classmates.

Charles Bloomquist is at present a farmer near Jamestown, New York, noted for the fine dairy herd he maintains. He has recently married.

Beverly Carlson is a farmer near Jamestown, New York. He has done considerable experimentation in the matter of scientific fertilization, attributing his success to Chemistry class where he learned the lure of experimentation.

MacFarland Campbell is a successful editor of a well-known New York Daily. At present he is traveling in Scotland, the land of his forefathers. I wish you could have seen him in kilts and apron.

Alice Crumb was last heard of as a missionary at Umbra in South Africa where she has been doing highly creditable work among the natives.

Theodore Eckburg, a co-partner in Eckberg and Marian's nation-wide chain of Doubly Dippy stores, is reputed to be rolling in dough, etc.

Marguerite Eggleston is married and living on a farm in Chautauqua County. She is noted for the meals she serves the hired hands.

Stanley Erickson is living in South Dakota where he follows the profession of "Gentleman farmer."—Has a new car.

Fred Furlow is Chief Forester in the employ of the Federal Government in District 12, comprising New York, Pennsylvania, and Niobe.—Knows his trees.

Evelyn Gustafson is a nurse in the City Hospital in Oskosh, Michigan, where her smile makes 'em like their medicine.

Olive Hale is traveling in Spain where in accordance with that good old American custom she is seeking a title with great hopes of success.

Bernice Hudson is one of that famed pair of circus aerialists, "Flora and Dora"—quite a tamer of social lions, also.

M. F. Isbell, M.D., Ph.D., etc., Research Associate, Carnegie Foundation, is working in China on the yellow fever problem.

Bertha Jungquist, a fashion editor in "Mac." Campbell's paper, is contemplating a trip to Hawaii.

Jerry Kramer, a successful business man, is married to a local girl. Oh-oh! (or should it be O. I.?)

Kenneth Lewis, a research physicist at N. Y. U., claims to have discovered an unexplainable aberration in the relative velocities of intergalactic phenomena. (Comets to us.)

Bernice Miller is at present engaged in a series of W. C. T. U. lectures. She hopes to join a symphony soon.

Eleanore Peterson is a school teacher in Jamestown High School—foreign languages and English—A.B., Ph.D., etc.

Ethelyn Pettit, is married and raising a family. She was formerly a secretary and an efficient "Stenog."

Little is known about Donald Peake. He seems to be off on one of his periodical tramps. He was last heard of in a revolution in Yucatan.

Raymond Rider is a real estate agent—Scads of kale.

Ellen Roller is married and living in Binghamton. (She has a jealous husband so couldn't find out much.)

Jack Smith is now earning money on the legitimate stage for jokes and gags he pulled in English classes during his student daze.

Ross Seekins is a successful farmer, specializing in pigs.

Betty Stubbs has just married one of the "marrying M'Divanis."

Ingvar Sword, comedian, appears in some hall with Jack Smith.

Theodore Treff, professional football player, is planning to retire and travel.

Ruth Vincent, a former stenographer, is married.

—R. L., '34.

CLASS SONG

Farewell to school days,
To many glad times of past years;
So many joy days,
Have never been dimmed by tears.
School days are over,
Now we must set out on life's way,
Striving with courage
For victory each day.

—Tune: Moonlight and Roses.

Thanks to our teachers,
We're ready to take with a smile,
All that may meet us
And keep only what's worth while.
Now we are parting;
We trust we may meet once again,
Faithfully serving
With lives free from stain.

—B. M.



SENIOR CLASS NEWS

As we Seniors were nearing the completion of our journey, we decided we needed a spokesman and representatives at the end of the journey. The following leaders were chosen:

President	Reece Larson
Vice President	Evelyn Gustafson
Treasurer	Kenneth Lewis
Secretary	Ethelyn Pettit
Reporter	Theodore Eckburg
Girls' Sport Manager	Bernice Hudson
Boys Sport Manager	Theodore Treff
Student Council	Robert Austin, Eleanore Peterson

Then we had the first big party of the whole journey. This was a Hallowe'en party, Tuesday, October 31, 1933, at the school, sponsored by the P. T. A., the benefits going to our Senior Class.

Then the week of January 22 rolled around with an epidemic of exam. fever; most of the class pulled through though a few remained as shadows of their former self.

When the first week of February appeared, there was much excitement in the class that in no way lessened until February 6, when the principal characters of the annual Senior Play were announced. The excitement was then subdued somewhat, although an undercurrent broke out occasionally, showing that interest in the play was high.

About this time our class began to realize that our funds were not enough to cover the forthcoming expenses, so on February 7, a card party was held in

the school where cards were played and candy sold, netting about twenty-five dollars.

We began to feel that we were having more than our share of good times, so we invited our lower classmen, the Juniors, to a dance at the Village Hall, Friday, March 2. This took place after the Celoron and Lakewood Basketball game.

Then the night of March 22 arrived and with it the Senior play. The members of the play cast were the guests of the Senior Mothers at a dinner, served before the play. The Senior Play was a success and augmented our fund by \$110. From then on we began to feel better, certain that our funds would cover all expenses.

We felt that our experiences during our four year journey had been so interesting that we decided to publish this "Tattler," which would tell and show all.

—E. P., '34.

JUNIOR CLASS

Ladies and Gentlemen! It gives me great pleasure to publish the trials and tribulations of the most honorable Junior Class since Napoleon was a Junior. Our officers who were elected from the armies under the leadership of commanders, Cooper and Swearingen are as follows:

President	Verne Nelson
Vice President	Audrey Nelson
Secretary	Betty Vernon
Treasurer	Julia Poyer
Student Council	Evelyn Bemus, Donald Falldine
Sport Managers.....	Doris Thompson, Duncan Simons

We thank the Seniors for their most successful Senior-Junior reception and assure them that the Junior-Senior reception plans are well under way.

Dame Fortune smiled upon the beaming countenances of the Junior girls when they won the girls' basketball cup for the second year. Her less attractive twin sister was not quite so good to the boys, but they put up a convincing battle against the old lady's whims.

In closing my repertoire may I say that we as a whole, hope to be as successful a Senior Class as is the present one.

—Betty Vernon, '35.

Mother: "John, why is it that you and your sister are always spitting?"

Johnny: "I don't know, mother, unless it is that I take after Daddy and she takes after you."



JUNIOR CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Once in the dear, dead days beyond recall, some youngsters took their place as high school students of L. H. S. Today we are the intelligent, we are the mighty, we are the impressive Sophomores. (A Sophomore knows and knows that he knows.) We proudly announce our taking of third place in inter-class basketball. Our class members have distinguished themselves in many ways, starring in all school sports and extra curricular activities, and exhibiting excellent behavior. We are sorry to report the loss of two of our class members, who have left school; namely, our president, Don Keefe and Herman Knowlton.

Under the excellent sponsorship of Mr. Swanson and Miss Sprague we are nearing the close of a successful year, and our officers are as follows:

President	Don Keefe
Vice President	Ralph Bennett
Secretary	Edwin Carlson
Treasurer	Curtis Mather
Student Council.....	Albert Bowen, Margaret Baumgartner
Sport Managers.....	Wilbur North, Ruth Baumgartner
—E. C., '36.	

AS A FRESHMAN THINKS

“Why do I dream those dreams of ever becoming a Senior?” We poor miserable little “Freshies” have wended our way through halls filled with hurtling Juniors and Seniors to the rank of Sophomore, (at least we hope so) one step higher on the road to—what shall I call it?

The Seniors won't even look at us. The Juniors smile at us and only the Sophomores deign to speak to us. Such is life! (But if you call them Seniors, who run around with ankle socks and curls, we Freshies must be two weeks old babies.)

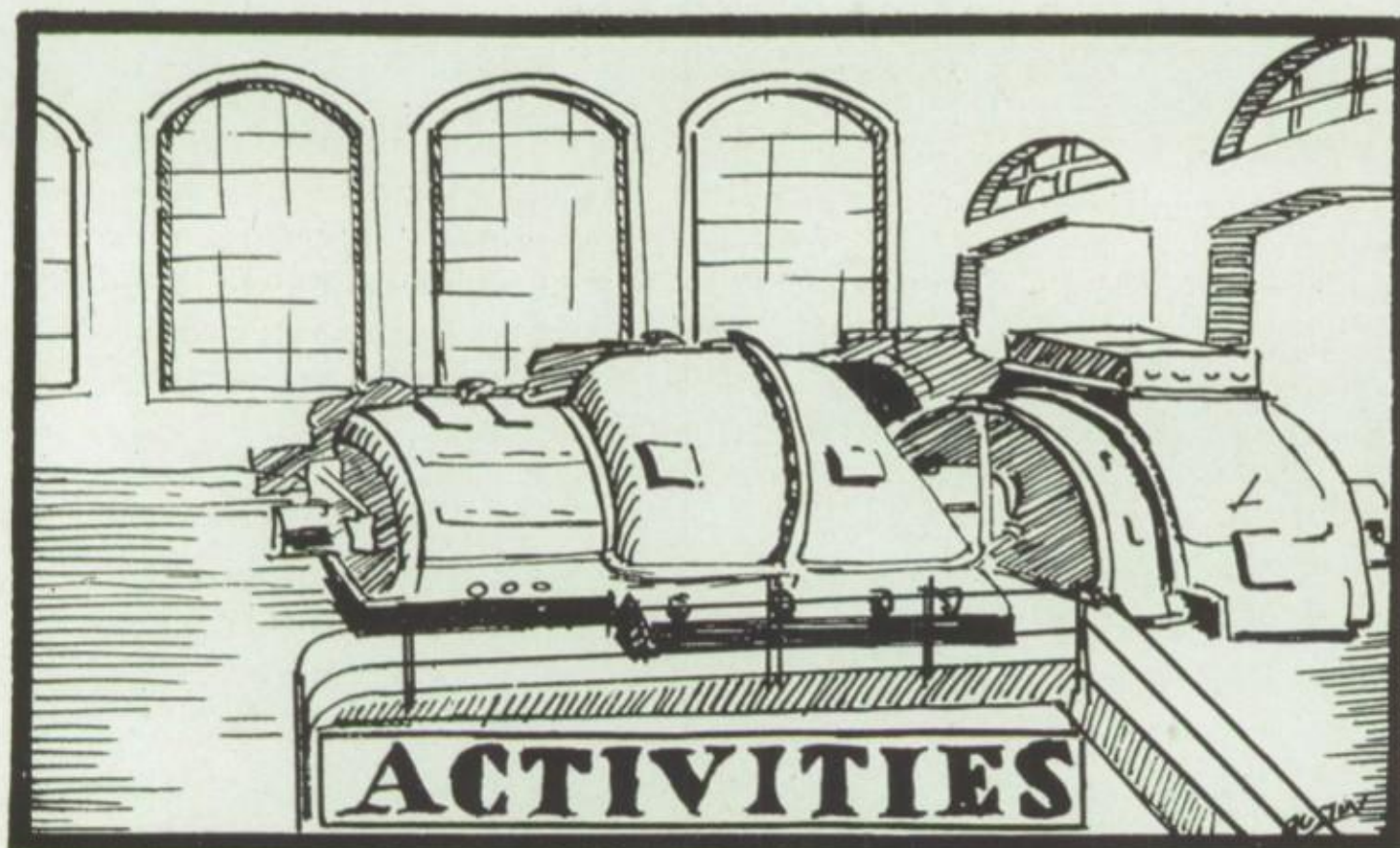
At a very quiet business meeting amid much quarreling the following were peacefully elected:

President	Richard Brown
Vice President	Elinor Anderson
Secretary	Lawrence Olsen
Treasurer	Dorothy Hobart
Boys' Sport Manager	Harry Patron
Girls' Sport Manager.....	Melva Freed
Student Council.....	Robert Jones, Jane Gardner
Reporter	John Attwood

We poor “Freshies” didn't even have a party. Oh, well—we showed up fairly well in interclass basketball. Both boys' and girls' teams came along nicely.

We thank Miss Scheible and Mr. Badt for leading us along this year so we wouldn't be too frightened.

—G. C. M., '37.



THE SENIOR PLAY

"Polly of the Circus"

A circus came to Lakewood way ahead of time due to the efforts of the class of '34. After much preparation they were ready for their tour.

"Polly of the Circus" was presented by the Senior Class under the capable direction of Corrie Wicks Babcock and with the able assistance of several grade pupils on Thursday evening, March 22, 1934. The gym was appropriately decorated in circus motif, and had there been sawdust sprinkled about the floor, and pink lemonade and peanut vendors calling their wares, the illusion would have been complete. The high school band directed by Mr. Goranson supplied the music before the play and between the acts. Shortly after 8 o'clock the lights were dimmed and the Prologue was given by Evelyn Gustafson.

The action of the play centers around Polly, a circus rider and the Rev. John Douglas, a small town minister, who is by no means small himself. Polly is injured while riding her horse Bingo and is brought unconscious to the minister's house which is near the circus lot. Still unconscious as the evening performances is over, she is left with the minister by Uncle Toby, an old clown who has been her guardian since the death of her parents. Polly soon recovers and endears herself to Mandy Jones, (colored) and Mandy's husband Hasty, members of the minister's household, and the minister himself. (Polly, of course, fell in love with the minister almost immediately.) But members of Rev. Douglas' congregation are not favorably impressed. Miss Perkins, an old maid, and the Widow Willoughby assisted by Deacon Strong and Brother Elverson, both "yes" men, make life miserable for both



CAST—SENIOR PLAY

Polly and the minister. Polly, to make things easier for the minister re-joins the circus, playing in a nearby city. But the circus has lost its glamour for Polly and when they are playing in the town where she had spent the most enjoyable year of her life, she again falls from her horse. Mr. John is there himself to carry her to the parsonage to become his bride.

Polly was played by Mary Frances Isbell (M. F. to most of us) with the assurance of a star actress and in a manner long to be remembered. "Bob" Austin as Rev. John Douglas played his part both as a man and a minister should.

Theodore Eckburg as Brother Elverson and Kenneth Lewis as Deacon Strong were efficient "yes" men to Eleanore Peterson as the old maid, Miss Perkins, and Ethelyn Petitt as the Widow Willoughby. Hasty (not at all hasty) was played by Stan Erickson and Mandy, his wife, by Bertha Jungquist, assisted by several pillows. Mac Campbell as Joe Barker, the circus proprietor, was "hard-boiled" enough for any circus. Raymond Rider played the old clown, Uncle Toby, and Theodore Treff was Mother Jim, the boss canvassman. Julia Strong, the deacon's daughter, was played by Betty Stubbs. Evelyn Gustafson appeared as Miss Elsie, a substitute rider, and Edwin Carlson portrayed the doctor.

—E. G., '34

Chuck Guertin: "What a perfect night it is! See how brilliant the stars are. What do they remind you of, darling?"

Darling: "They remind me of the diamond I would like to have."

DRAMATIC CLUB NEWS

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting in the fall of the year, 1933. There was a good attendance. The officers were elected at this meeting as follows:

President	Evelyn Bemus
Vice President	Kenneth Lewis
Secretary	Evelyn Gustafson
Treasurer	Betty Jane Vernon

At the meeting on February 1, 1934, an illustrated lecture on Make-up was given by Miss Sally Howe. The organization is at present working on a sketch. "The Prairie Princess," which is to be presented at the P. T. A. meeting Tuesday, May 22nd and at the Church exercises on Thursday, May 24th.

The action of the play centers around the Duchess of Diddlesex. Lady Fanny writes an invitation to Miss Lou Dayton and her sister Madge to dine at Diddlesex Castle. At the same time she writes to her sister-in-law to come to the dinner and rescue her from Choctaw Princesses. By mistake the Daytons receive the letter intended for Sophie.

So Lou and Madge plot to appear in Mexican costume and to act like real prairie savages. They dress in brilliant color—short skirts, bright sashes, black lace stockings, short scarlet jackets showing white silk shirts. They carry a dagger and a pistol at the waist and a large fan in the hand, and Madge has a short riding whip. On their heads are white pieces of lace or gauze as mantillas. They always act with boldness and assurance.

Their cousin, Dick Majendie, at first objects to the scheme, but finally relents and surprises his cousins by appearing in his Mexican costume. He wears a wide sombrero, a buckskin suit, negligee shirt, red sash at his waist, and carries a pistol and a knife in his belt.

The dialogue takes place in London in the richly furnished drawing room of Diddlesex Castle.

The cast is composed of the following:

Lady Fanny	Cleo Swanson
Duchess of Diddlesex	Betty Ann Beal
Lord Algernon Diddlesex	John Bootey
Dick Majendie	Robert Bootey
Madge Dayton	Audrey Nelson
Lou Dayton	Betty Stubbs

Miss Cooper is directing the play, being assisted by Margaret Brook as student director.

—Evelyn Gustafson.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This executive group was elected by popular vote last September. There were two members elected from each class.

Members are as follows:

Faculty Advisors	Mr. Mathewson, Miss Cooper
Senior Representatives	Robert Austin, Eleanor Peterson
Junior Representatives	Donald Falldine, Evelyn Bemus
Sophomore Representatives	Albert Bowen, Margaret Baumgartner
Freshmen Representatives	Robert Jones, Jane Gardner

At the first meeting Robert Austin was elected president and Albert Bowen, Secretary. The meetings were held bi-weekly during Monday noon hour in the Domestic Science rooms.

The duties of the organization were to organize assembly programs, social hours, make provisions for all activities emblems, and arrange for such special events as Christmas programs and May Day Festivals.

The council members have tried earnestly to bridge the gap between the students and faculty, to improve their school both in regular and extra-curricular activities, and act as representatives in behalf of the students of their school.

—R. T. A., '34.

"CARDINAL NOTES"

L. H. S. Bi-Weekly Newspaper

In May, 1933, tryouts were held for the "Cardinal Notes" staff. The following were chosen by a committee composed of Miss Cooper, Mr. Mathewson, Mr. Swanson, and Florence Falldine:

Editor-in-Chief	Kenneth Lewis
Assistant Editor	Eleanore Peterson
Art Editors	Neola Fry, Robert Austin
Exchange Editor	Bertha Jungquist
Production Editor	Phillip Irvine
Business Manager	Donald Falldine
Typists	Ethelyn Petitt, Jennie Faulkner
Social Editor	Betty Ann Beal
Sports Editors	Betty Jane Vernon, Robert Bootey
Contributing Editor	Marianne Cobb
Feature Editor	Reece Larson
Department Editor	Margaret Brook
Alumni Editor	Audrey Nelson

Since 1931, when the school newspaper was first published by the Hi-Y Club, Mr. Swanson has been a faculty advisor. Miss Cooper and Miss Cook have also been an aid to the staff.

—B. J., '34.

BOYS' "L" CLUB NEWS

President Duncan Simons
 Vice President Verne Nelson
 Secretary-Treasurer Ross Butler

Rah! Rah! Rah! The veterans of the Lakewood High School football team are to play the Little Valley giants. What a game! This game is sponsored by the "L" Club boys for the high and mighty purpose of renewing their relations with their old school and schoolmates. Was it successful?

Side glances: Following the veteran game, the old soldiers were entertained at a dance at ye olde fire halle. They all went, too. (It didn't cost them anything.)

Flash: You Senior boys are sure in the luck this year. The "L" Club is going to give "Gold 'L's'" to anyone who has earned major letters in L. H. S.

Death notice: Candidates for major letters must play in half of the total quarters for the year in that sport.

December 12: The old ball is runnin' around that basket like a chicken with its head cut off. The boys just don't call their shots. This, folks, is the Lakewood-Clymer basketball game, sponsored by the "L" Club.

To the second five: Badges of courage in the form of six inch, felt, black "L's". The more reserved players, that is, the reserves will receive three inch felt, basketballs surmounted by numerals. "Somebody sure got their numbers!"

The following young athletes are this term's new members and have accepted the "L" motto:

T. Treff (F. & B.)	E. Carlson (F.)	I. Sword (B.)
P. Warner (F. Mgr.)	W. Jones (F. & B.)	O. Nichols (B. Mgr.)
R. Bootey (F. Mgr.)	C. Bloomquist (F.)	D. Falldine (B. Mgr.)
	C. Berdine (B.)	

Motto: "Do not criticize unless you are perfect yourself."

"L" Club members, wear your letters and carry on the School Spirit.

—R. T. B., '35

GIRLS' "L" CLUB

On January 4, 1934, a Girls "L" Club was organized. A system of points has been arranged under which the girls are given credit for their work. They receive points for membership on class teams and for class practice even though they are not chosen on a team. The symbol of attainment is a red and black "L" of the Old English style. The club has a total membership of twenty girls, with Miss Scheible as our advisor and leader.

Very interesting supper meetings are alternated with meetings held after school.

The club has sponsored hikes for all members and non-members. Everyone has enjoyed them immensely.

Officers are elected for one-year terms. This year the girls have chosen:

Margaret Brook President	Shirley Nichols Treasurer
Olive Hale Vice President	Cleo Swanson Secretary

—C. S., '36.



BAND

BAND

A blare of trumpets—a roll of drums—the boom of the basses and our L. H. S. Band started in on its 1933-34 career. Under the baton of our eminent and capable leader, Mr. Goranson, the band has put in some hard work and received satisfying results. Concerts over nation-wide hook-ups have been but slight honors in comparison to the big home football games and P. T. A. meetings which we have favored with our performances. Aside from purely musical abilities the members have also distinguished themselves as comedians and clowns as people observed on Father's night at P. T. A.

The band put all other comers to shame at the Music Festival at Fredonia, and with the applause of the success ringing in our ears we hope to present a spring concert at home.

Keep it up, Band, and thanks to you, Mr. Goranson. —B. Miller, '34.

ORCHESTRA

“All right. Tune up, violins. Let's have A.”

The above quotation means about 8:25 Thursday morning, a rather sleepy looking group of aspiring musicians, and Mr. Goranson very much ready for work. The “concert maester” emits a weary sigh, the bass fiddler puts the last touch of resin on his bow, the solo clarinetist adjusts his rubber bands, and we have commenced our weekly practice.

The L. H. S. orchestra of twenty-two members is the largest in the history of our school, and, we are bold enough to believe, is producing the best results. Yet, if our high hopes for the future are realized, we will soon be competing with Rubinoff's orchestra. Our thanks to Mr. Goranson for his unfailing leadership, and thanks to you, members of the orchestra, for your loyalty.

—Bernice Miller, '34.

A COMEDY OF ERRORS

ACT I — SCENE I

Coach had left the study hall. For the first few minutes everything was quiet. In fact, the room became so silent that one could hear Lib thinking (?).

SCENE II

Coach had not returned yet and as there was no use of wasting so much good time, Harvey James threw an eraser and the fight was on.

ACT II — SCENE I

Then—footsteps were heard in the hall. A deathly silence settled over the room. Everyone was terror stricken because Coach was returning. Oh, if that cloud of dust would only settle!

SCENE II

The steps grew louder and more distinct. A few, who had courage, made a hasty attempt to gather up some of the erasers, but it was too late.

There was a pause, then the door opened and—a student stepped in!

CURTAIN



CHORUS

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Officers were elected as follows:

President	Albert Bowen
Secretary and Treasurer	Paul Warner
Librarian	Edwin Carlson
Costume Committee	
Kenneth Lewis, Mac Campbell, Ross Butler	

The Boys' Glee Club with eighteen members is nearing the end of a most successful year under the leadership of Mr. Goranson.

During the year the Glee Club has made three public appearances as a mixed chorus. There has been much interest taken in the Glee Club this year.

The boys were not disappointed in their hope of a successful trip to the Fredonia Music Festival on May first. The club joined with the Girls' Glee Club in a mixed chorus.

If the members of the club may judge their efforts according to comments they overheard at Fredonia, they may say without boasting, "We were not ashamed of our club or our work. We only hope we did not disappoint Mr. Goranson, who deserved real success for his hard work with us."

—P. W., '36.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girl's Glee Club has had a successful year under the capable leadership of our director, Mr. Arthur Goranson.

The most important event of the club's activities was the participation in the Fredonia Music Festival. Members demonstrated deep interest during the special rehearsals preceding that event, and were well repaid for their work. Many compliments have followed them back from Fredonia.

They are reserving a date on their calendar for a Musical Concert, to be given by all the musical organizations, June 5.

The officers are:

Margaret Brooks	President
Cleo Swanson	Secretary and Treasurer
Elinor Anderson	Librarian

—C. E. S., '36.

Teacher: "And what lesson do we learn from the busy bee?"

Smart Boy: "Not to get stung."

"Hey, Bill!"

"What is it?" asked the garage man.

"The doctor's out here with a tire that needs fixing."

"Diagnose the case as flatulency of the perimeter and charge him \$5."

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

As we look back over a most successful year in the history of our P. T. A., we recall many interesting and varied programs.

We remember the interesting and inspiring papers read by Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Goodell, and Mrs. Holmes. Their topics included "Seeing Youth Through Bifocals," "As Young Eyes See Us," and "Responsibility in This Economic Crisis."

The annual Christmas Festival under the direction of Mrs. Corrie Babcock provided a beautiful evening of enjoyment for both parents and children.

Mrs. Connelly, our own District Superintendent, spoke to us on "Progressive Education and a Friendly School."

Founder's Day was appropriately observed with the presentation of the pageant, "A Force in Present Day Education," and a lighted birthday cake.

We could not forget the practical discussion on "Health Standards" brought to us by Dr. Blaisdell of Jamestown.

The most hilarious meeting of the year was sponsored by the men who staged a carnival in true style even to the pink lemonade.

In addition to these monthly meetings we gave a card party, the proceeds of which were used for the Welfare Fund.

We also have a well organized Adult Education program, under the direction of Mrs. Edward Bootey.

Although we feel that we have accomplished much this year, we are looking forward to doing even greater things in the future.

Mrs. Allene M. Dole,
Secretary.

COMMERCIAL CLUB NEWS

Did you ever hear a typewriter squeaking? Well, we did. The honorable Miss Jeannette Sprague and Mr. John Bradt have just opened the organization meeting of the commercial club. We are all sitting around the table trying vainly to imitate the puffed out countenances of a board of trustees. No offense whatsoever, your honors. Nevertheless, our first step is really important. Nominations are in order for club officers. (Brief interlude, please.) Mr. Bradt clears his throat impressively and in loud, stentorian tones announces the final results:

President	Olive Hale
Vice President	Verne Nelson
Secretary and Reporter	Charlotte Klock
Treasurer	Donald Keefe

We are all eligible in this club because we carry two or more commercial subjects and because we enjoy meeting on the first and third Thursday of every month. We visit many interesting places and people in the course of a year. We find that evening meetings (with refreshments) draw bigger crowds than business meetings. Mr. Bradt can't figure it out, but I think it's the atmospheric conditions.

One of our most successful projects has been the popularity contest where votes were sold. We aimed, as a result of these huge funds, to send students to the commercial contest at Randolph.

—Charlotte Klock, '35.

LITERARY

JEAN BENSON'S LUCK

Jean Benson, a girl twenty years of age, was sitting in her small room at college. The room contained a folding bed of brown walnut, a straight chair, a rocker, and a desk. The windows were curtained with ruffled dotted Swiss. Under each window there was a window seat, made inviting by bright colored pillows.

As Jean sat with a book in her lap, dreaming, someone tapped on the door.

"Come in," she called dreamily, getting to her feet to greet her guest. The door opened and a tall, slender, dark-haired girl entered the room. It was Joey Compton, Jean's closest chum.

"How do you do, Miss Compton," she greeted her, business like. "What can I do for you this fine day?"

Jean and Joey were always very merry and playful when together. Joey answered Jean in the same business like tone, "Miss Benson, I am having the most terrific time with my last picture. I think I shall give up."

Of course Jean knew what she meant by "picture." Jean and Joey had a hobby of drawing sketches of different people, both being very handy with a pen.

Acting like herself again, Jean asked, "Who are you drawing now, Jo?" She turned to get her last sketches.

"The other day I noticed the profile of Professor James, and it occurred to me he would make an ideal sketch."

"Y-yes." "I have all but the mouth, chin, and neck and simply can't finish it," Joey wailed.

"Let's see it." Jean reached for the sketch.

"See what you can do with it," said Joey in a discouraged tone. "I'm sure you can do better than I can."

Jean settled down at her desk and began to work on the sketch.

"I can't seem to remember how he looks," said Jean referring to the professor.

"Well," giggled Joey, "don't forget the double chin."

After about ten minutes of work in silence, Jean handed the finished sketch to Joey.

"It's marvelous!" cried Joey. "Maybe I can do something for you sometime."

"You can now," answered Jean. "Perhaps you can give me some helpful advice." She continued putting her material away.

"Mother has been ill for a long time, as you already know. I received a letter this morning. Dad hasn't regular work and in order to help mother get well we need money. It looks like it's sort of up to me."

"Gee, I wish I could help," replied Joey sadly. "I like your mother and dad so much."

They sat a few minutes concentrating. Then Joey jumped and said eagerly, "I've an idea! Why don't you try to get a job sketching after school hours? Let me see some of your pictures."

After looking for them a few seconds she said, "They don't seem to be here, I wonder where I put them?"

"Where did you have them last?" asked Joey.

"Let me think," Jean sat a moment, "The last time I had them out of the room was yesterday." I took them down to the library to get ideas. So many different people come to the library, you know. I'm sure I brought them back."

"Of course you could be mistaken," Joey replied.

Jean sank into a chair hopelessly. Someone knocked at the door. She opened it to see a young man standing with his hat in his hand.

"Are you Miss Benson?" he asked politely.

"Yes, I am," replied Jean, "Is there something you wanted?"

"I was sent here by the head reporter of the Evening Post." He was taking something from his pocket as he talked. "This envelope belongs to you, I believe." He handed her the envelope.

"O, yes," Jean cried in delight, "where did you find it?"

"It was found on the corner of Third and Bryant Streets. That is the reason I am here. My boss found it and when he saw what was inside he said you were the one he wanted."

"What would he want of me?" asked Jean.

The young man went on, "He needs someone to sketch pictures for an article in our paper. When he saw those sketches and your name on them, he sent me here to tell you you were hired. He will see you any time it is convenient."

Joey was struck silent with joy.

"Is there any time I can tell the boss you are coming, Miss?" he asked.

"No, I don't think so," Jean said, "I thank you very much for all you've done—and I'll surely be there to make arrangements."

The young man left and Jean looked at Joey, who said nothing.

"Is it Luck or Fate?" she asked.

—T. V. '36.

Ike Sword: "Hello, Ray, lend me a dollar, will you?"

Ray Rider: "Sorry, Ike, I haven't a dollar, but I can help you with a quarter."

Ike Sword: "O. K. Give me the quarter—you can owe me the seventy-five cents."

Teacher: "When water becomes ice, what is the greatest change that takes place?"

Smart Girl: "The greatest change is in the price."

LIBRARY NOTES

"Will the library be open this summer, Mrs. Peake?" several ask. I have to answer, "No." But does that not show that the library is enjoyed and the books are interesting?

"To add a library to a house is to give that house a soul," said Cicero.

Let us so consider our own library in this High School. Let us make it the center of our happiness and allow it to be the source of our inspiration.

It is a rare privilege to have open to us a delightfully fresh and bright library room filled with splendid books. Good things have become so common to people nowadays that probably even books are not so highly prized as they should be.

"A blessed companion is a book—a book that, fitly chosen, is a life-long friend."

"What are my books?

My friends, my loves,

My church, my tavern, and my only wealth."

—Richard Le Sallienne.

If our library has a spiritual significance as Cicero says, then we should respect it—should enter it quietly in consideration of others who also are enjoying its treasures. As for the books themselves, hurt them no more than you would hurt a friend. Be conscious all the time you spend in the library that you are among great people—because surely books carry with them the spirits of the ones who wrote them. The books being well chosen, then you are indeed in a choice company.

"A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured upon purpose to a life beyond life."—John Milton.

Some good books in our library are:

"Let the Hurricane Roar"—Rose Wilder Lane

"As the Earth Turns"—Gladys Carroll

"Night Flight"—A. de Saint Exupery

"Within this Present"—Margaret Ayer Barnes

"Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze"—Elizabeth Young

"House of Exile"—Nora Waln

"Midstream"—Helen Keller

"New Worlds to Conquer" and "Flying Carpet"—Richard Halliburton

"Gandhi of India"—his own story

"Long Ago and Far Away"—W. H. Hudson

"Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years"—Harriet Conner Brown

"Invincible Louisa"—Cornelia Meigs

"A Princess in Exile"—Grand Duchess Marie

"Beethoven"—Madeleine Goss

"Five Girls Who Dared"—Helen Ferris

"Digging in Yucatan"—Ann Axtell Morris

—L. P.—Librarian.

POPULARITY CONTEST

	BOY	GIRL
Most Popular	Bob Austin	Betty Vernon
Best Athlete	Ted Treff	Melva Freed
Best Sport	Ted Treff	Jane Gardner
Most Studious	Reece Larson	Eleanore Peterson
Laziest	Curtis Mather	Elizabeth Madden
Jolliest	Chuck Guertin	Florence Gron
Quietest	Fred Furlow	Neola Fry
Most Polite	Dick Jones	Evelyn Bemus
Stubbornest	Mac Campbell	Betty Ann Beal
Biggest Flirt	Ross Butler	Charlotte Klock
Most Modest	Fred Furlow	Olive Hale
Best Natured	Chuck Guertin	Florence Gron
Most Conceited	Bud Falldine	Melva Freed
Most Convincing	Mac Campbell	Margaret Brook
Most Original	Bob Austin	Neola Fry
Most Sophisticated	Dick Jones	Betty Stubbs
Most Romantic	John Bootey	M. F. Isbell
Snappiest	Bob Bootey	M. F. Isbell
Most Modern	Jack Smith	Janet Phillips
Nearest Altar	Reece Larson	Eleanore Peterson
Most Excitable	Jack Coe	Margaret Brook
Most Talkative	Vern Elderkin	Elizabeth Madden
Most Attractive	Dick Jones	Betty Stubbs
Most Musical	Ross Butler	Bernice Miller
Greatest Optimist	Ronald Bard	Bertha Jungquist
Cutest	Bentley Bemus	Evelyn Gustafson
Most Dignified	Dick Jones	Evelyn Bemus
Most Fickle	John Bootey	Elinor Anderson
Best Liked	Bob Austin	Bernice Miller
Classiest	John Bootey	Betty Stubbs
Most likely to succeed	Reece Larson	Bernice Miller
Wittiest	Jack Smith	Audrey Nelson
Peppiest	Bob Bootey	M. F. Isbell
Most Sensible	Ronald Bard	Bernice Miller

D. Jones: "That paper says that men get bald because of the great activity of their brains."

V. Nelson: "Does it say that women have no beards because of the great activity of their chins?"

Swanson: "What is steam?"

Reese Larson: "Water in a high state of perspiration."



FOOTBALL

The Lakewood Football Team attained much success this season by winning 6 out of 8 games, losing only to the powerful Lackawanna and St. Bernard teams. They outscored their opponents 105 to 57.

Lackawanna 32 — Lakewood 0

This was the first game in Western New York for the 1933 season. The Lackawanna squad was expected to run up a much higher score because of their superior weight. In the last quarter Lakewood started a 65 yard drive against the Lackawanna reserves, but was stopped when the first team was put in. The whole Lakewood team played well, but Hudson's passing and running were outstanding.

Lakewood 12 — Youngsville 0

The first three quarters of this game were scoreless, featured by Lakewood holding Youngsville on the one-foot line when the visitors had three downs to make it. In the last quarter Nelson ran back a punt 50 yards for the first touchdown, and shortly after James caught a pass on the five yard line, placing the ball in position for Hudson to smash off tackle for the second touchdown.

Lakewood 32 — Little Valley 0

This was old grads' night and many of them were at the game to see a highly rated team decisively defeated. Jones and Simons scored in the first quarter, and in the third the Reserves scored twice, with Keefe and Brown doing the ball carrying, Brown going over twice. The whole Lakewood squad gave a good account of itself.

Lakewood 13 — Gowanda 0

Lakewood traveled to Gowanda on a hot Saturday, and came home with the bacon, after a torrid game. Lakewood used powerful off tackle play which Gowanda

could not stop. The game was roughly played, as the writer will always remember, Lakewood being penalized 50 yards and Gowanda 40 yards, with one penalty of half distance of the goal. Hudson, Simons, North, and Knowlton made an excellent showing on offense while Morrison, Treff, and Irvine starred on defense.

Lakewood 14 — Jamestown Reserves 0

Lakewood again kept her goal line uncrossed for the third consecutive game, although her opponents threatened to carry the ball over the line several times. Jamestown opened the game with a rush before Lakewood could settle down, but lost the ball on a fumble. Lakewood scored twice in the second quarter, Hudson and Simons making the touchdowns with Keefe and North consistently gaining ground. Nelson made an average of 56 yards in seven kicks, one kick being 70 yards. Bloomquist also made several brilliant runs after receiving punts.

Lakewood 20 — West Seneca 0

This game was the fourth straight victory of the season and the fourth game in which Lakewood's goal line had been uncrossed. Hudson, Simons, and North were outstanding on offense for Lakewood, each making a touchdown. The Night Owls completely outclassed the visitors, and were rather rough, injuring countless opposing players.

Lakewood 7 — Allegany 0

This game was predicted to be the toughest game on the schedule, and no one who saw it was disappointed. It was the most sensational game of the year and neither team held a marked advantage. Jones made the only score of the evening after a 75 yard drive. The attention of the spectators was centered on the team's advance down the field, due to the excellent running of Jones, Keefe and Simons, whose plays were capably directed by North. The defensive work of the whole Lakewood line deserves special mention.

St. Bernard 25 — Lakewood 7

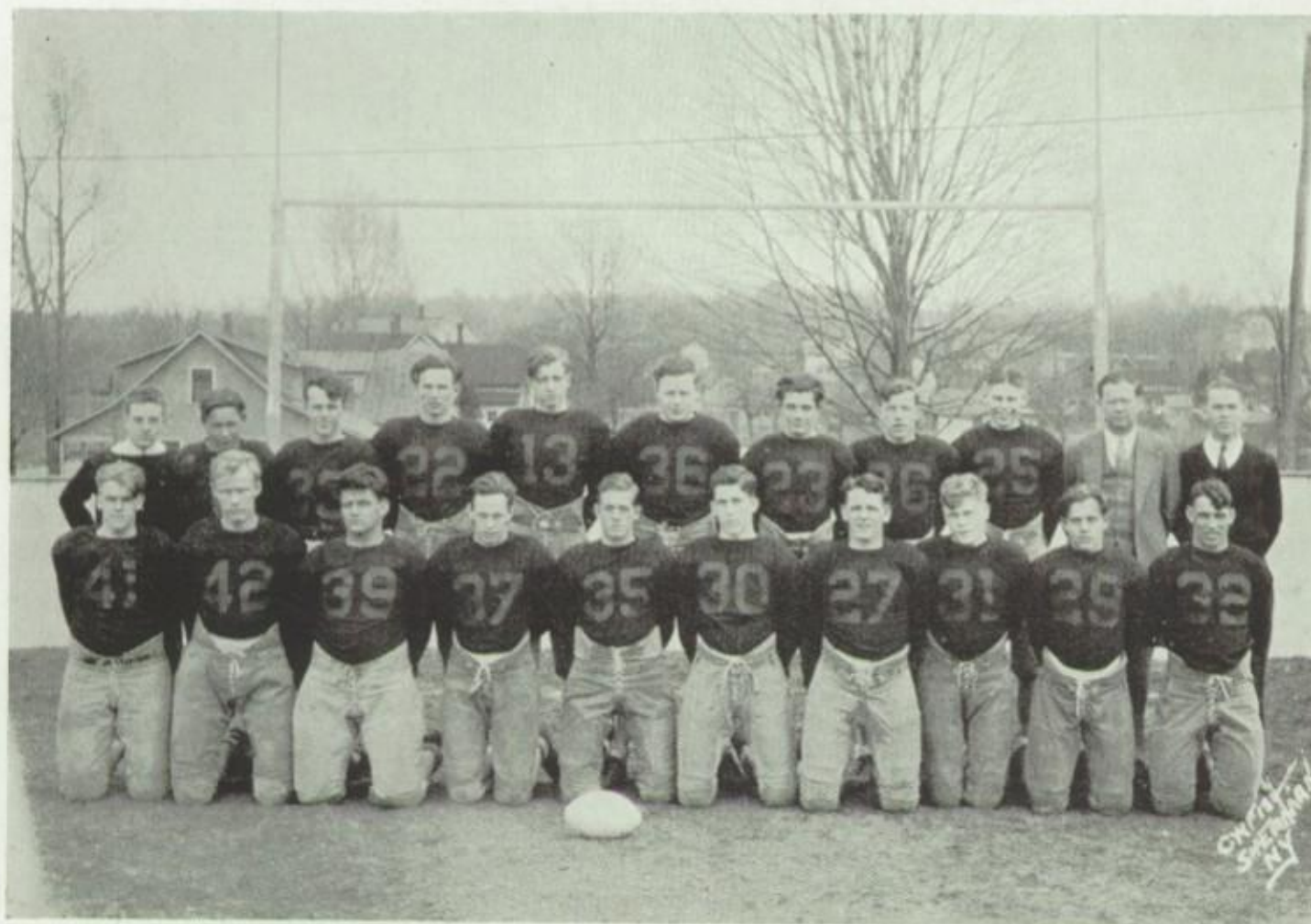
Lakewood hit a slump, and was outclassed by her opponents although she was picked to beat them. The team just could not get under way and with most of the second team in the fray, Eddie Carlson made the only score for Lakewood. Simons made the extra point.

Lakewood — Falconer — Postponed

This annual game, which promised to be a bang-up game according to both teams' records, was postponed twice due to the inclement weather. The old timers prophesied that Lakewood would win this game over her traditional foes, and it was to their disappointment that the game was called off. However, she will have another chance next year.

LAKEWOOD 7 — DUNKIRK 7 — SPRING GAME

Playing alert and aggressive football against a more powerful foe, Lakewood gained a tie with Dunkirk. Dunkirk was picked to win by several touchdowns, but Lakewood's smooth running and passing attack turned the tables on Dunkirk and resulted in a tie. Dunkirk scored on a line plunge in the third quarter. Bill Jones then pulled one of Coach's trick plays by punting the ball after he received it on the kick



off. James recovered this surprise punt on Dunkirk's three yard line. A poor punt by Dunkirk, a long pass to Paton, and another of Coach's trick passes to Shorty Irvine, resulted in Lakewood scoring a touchdown. North then drop kicked the extra point to tie the score. The punting of Nelson, the passing of Jones, the capable generalship of North, and the good defensive work of the whole Lakewood team with Warner, Roller, and Irvine being particularly outstanding, were some of the high lights of the game. The prospects for another good season are very bright now, due to the excellent showing in this game, and Coach deserves more credit than he gets for the knack that he has of making green material into winning teams.

The players earning a major letter, for which they must play at least half of the quarters of the games, are:

Herman Knowlton—Honorary Captain

Henry Morrison
Vern Nelson
Richard Jones
Charles Guertin
Phillip Irvine
Theodore Treff
Duncan Simons

Clayton Hudson
Wilbur North
Donald Keefe
Raymond Rider
Charles Bloomquist
Mac Campbell
Charles Hitchcock

Edwin Carlson
Ross Butler
William Jones
Harvey James
Harry Paton
Robert Bootey
Paul Warner

—T. N. T., '34.

"Do you believe there are microbes in kisses?"

"Yes. That's what scientists say."

"What disease do they cause?"

"Palpitation of the heart, I presume."

VOLLEY BALL

The Lakewood High team took second place in the tournament at Dunkirk. They were defeated by Silver Creek and Dunkirk, but decisively beat Cherry Creek and Chautauqua to again win second place. For several years Dunkirk has taken first place with Lakewood second. Next year how about a first place instead of a second?

TRACK

Lakewood's track team again won the County Class B Championship for the third consecutive year, thus gaining permanent possession of the Class B Trophy.

The scoring for Lakewood at the championship meet at Dunkirk was:

100 yd.—Catlin, 3rd	220 yd. Hurdles—Paton, 1st
220 yd.—Nelson, 4th	Bloomquist, 4th
440 yd.—D. Keefe, 1st	High Jump—Burk, 1st
880 yd.—C. James, 1st	Broad Jump—Dailey, 1st
Mile —Hudson, 3rd	—Knowlton, 3rd
	Shot Put—Morrison, 1st
	Pole Vault—Burk, 1st
	—Dailey, 3rd

880 Relay—Lakewood, 1st (Bennett, Morrison, Knowlton, Nelson)

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

We defy anyone to say the girls can't play basketball. Have you seen the bluestreaks flitting about the gym floor? No? Click, clack, click, and Vernon puts one in—(the girls' locker room.)

The rivalry between the girls' teams this year has been sharp and keen. Regular practices have been held on Monday afternoons. The young athletes practiced their passes.

The high and mighty Seniors and the little low Freshmen saw victory personified when the Juniors cleaned up on them.

Nice work, Juniors, you certainly showed us all. May you win bigger and better cups next year!

—M. F. I.

New President of Society: "Order! Order!"

Comic Member: "Two hamburgers, well done; some cakes and a cup of coffee."



VARSITY BASKETBALL

The basketball team had a rather unsuccessful season, winning only 3 out of 19 games, and being outscored 390 to 333, but even though they suffered defeat, they were never outfought.

They decisively defeated Bemus Point in the middle of the season, 26 to 19, and lost several games by only one point, losing two to Falconer, one to J. B. C. and losing by two points to Celoron in an exciting overtime game.

CELORON TOURNAMENT

Bemus Point.....	26	Lakewood	20
Cherry Creek	10	Lakewood	23
Sugar Grove	18	Lakewood	32
Bemus Point	29	Lakewood	17

The team deserves credit for the manner in which they played in the tournament, winning two games and losing two to Bemus Point, the last game for the Consolation Trophy being won by a spurt on the part of Bemus in the last quarter when Lakewood was leading 17-15.

Ross Butler was high point man for the season with 87 points, and Berdine was second with 49, while Jones was next with 47.

The players earning major letters are:

Theodore Treff—Honorary Captain	Ross Butler	Clarence Berdine
Donald Fallidine } Managers	Phillip Irvine	Ingvar Sword
Junior Nichols }	William Jones	

The second team played a fairly good brand of ball, winning most of their

games. Some promising material was evident and next year several of the squad may be wearing first team suits.

The players earning a felt basketball with the numerals '34 on it are:

Verne Nelson	'Swede" Olsen	Roller
Marshall Johnson	Seekins	"Chet" Phillips
		—T. N. T., '34.

INTER-CLASS SPORTS

Keen competition was evident in all the inter-class teams, several basketball games being won by one point while two went into overtime periods. The volley ball games were also hotly contested.

* * * *

BASKETBALL

The Seniors won the first half of the league without losing a game. Especially noteworthy was the game in which the Juniors were defeated by one point.

In the second half the Juniors turned the tables on the Seniors and outscored them by one point, thus winning the second half, making it necessary for a play off for the championship.

At the end of the regular playing period of this game, the score was 20-20. The Juniors forged ahead but the Seniors evened the score towards the end of the period, making it 22 all. In the second overtime period, the Seniors made two baskets and held the Juniors scoreless, thus winning 26 to 22.

The high scorer for inter-class was Herman Knowlton while Mather, Kramer, Smith, and Warner showed good form.

* * * *

VOLLEY BALL

The Seniors also won the volley ball league played during noon hours. They were undefeated but were hard pressed in nearly all of the games.

* * * *

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Seniors captured the inter-class touch football championship by defeating all their opponents. They had a smooth passing attack which the other teams could not break up.

—T. N. T., '34.

Miss Perkins: "Have you any nice slumps this morning?"

Butcher: "Slumps? What are they?"

Miss Perkins: "I don't know, but Dad was talking about a slump in the market, so I thought I'd try one."

Teacher of English Class: "Henry, what is a metaphor?"

Henry: "A place to keep cows, teacher."

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Shorty Irvine: "Time me around the track, Coach?"

Coach: "Sure. Wait 'till I get my calendar."

Young Jones: "Dad, what is the difference between a cat and a comma?"

Elder Jones: "I don't know, what is it?"

Young Jones: "A cat has claws at the end of its paws, while a comma is a pause at the end of a clause."

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Mother: "Why, you're worth a million dollars to me Jimmie."

Jimmie: "Can't you advance me a dime on it, Mother?"

"I see an inventor has got up a chair that can be adjusted into a thousand different positions."

"I don't see what such a chair would be good for."

"It is intended for a small boy to sit on when he goes to church."

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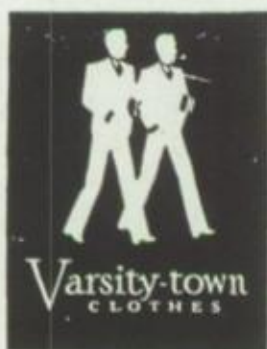
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FRIEND

H. James: "Did you have any luck when you went shooting?"

F. Furlow: "I killed 17 ducks in one day."

H. James: "Were they wild?"

F. Furlow: "Well, no, not exactly, but the farmer who owned them was."

Dealer: "Yes, furs have gone up in price lately."

B. Miller: "I suppose it costs the animals more to live than it use to."

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Late Arrival at ball grounds: "What's the score?"

Friend: "Nothing to nothing."

Late Arrival: "Say, that must be a good game. Huh?"

Friend: "Don't know. It hasn't started yet."

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I Can't Go On Like This	Non-Ranking Seniors
Orchids In The Moon Light	Mr. Swanson
Crazy People	Katherine Smith
What Is This Thing Called Love?	Jane Lowe
Morning Glory	Miss Cooper
How'm I Doin'?	Phyllis Hale
As You Desire Me	Frances Corstange
The Man On The Flying Trapeze	Vern Elderkin
We'll Build A Little Home	Bernice Miller
I've Got The Jim Jam Jimmies	M. F. Isbell
I Come Out of a Dream	Don Peake
My Melancholy Baby	Elinor Peterson
The Big, Big Man From De South	Ross Butler
Too Much Work	Intermediate Class
Honey Moon Hotel	Reece and Elinor
Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf	Mac Campbell
Goofus	Inky Sword
So Shy	Jerry Kramer
You're Driving Me Crazy	Lib. Madden
I'll Be Faithful	Failing Senior
Boulevard of Broken Dreams	Elinor Anderson
Betty Co-ed	Betty Jane Vernon
Football Freddie	Frederick Furlow
I Gotta Go	Coach
Tall Timber	Shorty Irvine
Sweet and Simple	Shirley Nichols
The Lost Chord	John Bootey
You Ought To Be In Pitures	Evelyn Gustafson
Sophisticated Lady	Betty M. Stubbs

Patient (calling up family doctor): "Doctor, my son has scarlet fever and the worst part is, he admits catching it from the maid."

Doctor: "Well, young children will do thoughtless things."

Patient: "But you don't understand. To make it plain, I kissed the girl, too."

Doctor: "That's too bad."

Patient: "And to make matters worse I kiss my wife every morning."

Doctor: "Ye gods, now we will all have it!"

